

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 14, 1894.

THE fact that the President has apocratic party in the last gubernatorial proved a blessing in disguise. and municipal elections in his State and city, but actually led a few other deserters into the camp of the republicans, whom he assisted in their futile attempt to defeat the democratic ticket, may be satisfactory to Senator Gorman, though that can hardly be, but that it is not so to the vast majority of the democrats, not only of Bultimore and proximo, when the Mary Washington democrats, not only of Baltimore and Maryland, but of the whole country. Thurber, the President's clerk, informgoes without saying. But Mr. Cleve- ed the same gentlemen that the Presi land's nick is stiffened and his heart hardened, and he seems bent upon destroying his party. When it becomes apparent to an army that it is being England, the Prince of Wales, and the led to certain defeat, it wisely revolts British Minister, Sir Julian Pauncefote, and refuses to obey the orders of its leader. Shall the democratic party be icy of Mr. Cleveland's second administration became developed, that has not what has been true in so many separate parts of the Union, will be true of the whole when the test shall come. Self-preservation is the first law of nature, and what is true of individual in person, only nine voted in the affirmmen in respect of that law, is true of ative-Messrs. Davis, Dolph, Dubois,

IT REALLY seems as if the democratic glaring example of the truth of the gods would destroy they first make as many Virginians as possible in mad. After denouseing Mr. Reed to make. the full extent of their vocabulary, the democrats of the U.S. House of Representatives yesterday "in caucus assembled" resolved to swallow their own words, and to adopt his policy of counting a quorum, and that, too, when they have thirty-eight more than a quorum of their own members, and possess the power to enforce their attendance; and besides, when their stultification will not help them, as all that the republicans will now have to do to break a quorum, will be to retire to the cloak rooms and lobbies, instead of remaining in their seats and refusing to vote. It there be any thing the President may fail to do in his efforts to break up and destroy the partywhich "in an evil hour"

A short time ago a resolution to investigate public charges against U. S. Senselves of their official knowledge as a in sugar stocks, was introduced in the Senate but was defeated by a large majority; and Mr. Carnegie being a republican and the President a democrat, the ed the government by selling it bad, in- are stead of good steel plates, and that the wheels within wheels.

IF THE three hundred thousand coal miners, who have been ordered by their walking delegates to strike on the 21st inst., shall join the Army of the Commonweal on its march to Washington, the people of that city will have plates a sale of the road before the 1st something else to talk about except the of July, and it is understood that when Breckinridge trial, and those of the whole country something else to think of besides the delinquencies of the democratic party. Under the Constitution Congress can not feed them, and the District Commissioners have not the requisite means. Thousands of organ- upon certain points in the decree by ized men will not remain hungry when provisions are in sight, and starving pany, the Pullman Palace Car Company, and the Standard Oil Company. men have as little respect for goverment as for individual property owners.

NEARLY FIFTY odd years ago, when the whig party though the infant in- morning, at his home, in Brooklyn, of dustries of the country required protec- pneumonia. tion, nor thirty years ago, when the war between the States made it neces- a San Francisco street car, robbed the sary to impose upon imports all that passengers and conductor of money and they would bear, was the tariff tax as valuables and escaped. high as that laid by the bill now under | Fire started this morning in a Union debate in the U.S. Senate; and yet the Line tank oil car standing in the Chicarepublicans would have the people of go, Milwaukee and St. Paul yards, Chithe country believe that they are really eago. It burned slowly and exploded, sincere when they say the existing busi- wrecking adjoining rolling stock and ness depression is attributable to the fatally injuring several men. fear of the passage of that bill.

THE LATEST intelligence from Hawaii is to the effect that the people of that country still cling to the hope that justice has not yet entirely abandoned claims he seduced her, was brought to the United States, and that the great a temporary close at Wheeling, W. Va., wrong done them by this government this morning by the insanity of a juror. may yet be righted. That it should be, Edsell & Co.'s private bank at Otsego, Mich. all fair minded well-informed men and treatened to shoot Edsell on the spot if agree, but present appearances indicate he did not give up his note for \$493. Edsell that the hope referred to is yais. Fili- surrendered the note. bustering seems to be as popular with- One of the largest oil wells in West Virout as it is within Congress.

PROPLE INTERESTED in the sale of real ling at the rate of 500 barrels a day.

estate and street railroads in Washington should not be so selfish as to try to prevent those not able to buy their high priced lots from crossing the river by a ferry at Arlington and purchasing cheaper home sites on this side of the Potomac. The reason they assign for their objection to the ferry, the "desecration" of the Potomac flats, is by no means creditable to their understand-

THERE IS no evil without it compensating good. The late severe storm destroyed many, if not most, of the fish nets and traps in Chesapeake Bay and at the mouth of the Potomac, but by doing so it has enabled thousands of shad and herrring to enter the river pointed as postmaster at Baltimore a that otherwise would have been exman who not only abandoned the dem- cluded therefrom, and has thereby

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.]

WASHINGTON, April 14, 1894. Secretary Herbert informed Con-gressman Meredith and Judge Sener of Virginia this morning that he would monument will be dedicated. dent would be there at the same time. They also called at the State Department and through Secretary Gresham extended an invitation to the Queen of the latter being expected to respond to a toast to the Queen at the banquet.

Congressman Epes of Virginia has less wise? There has not been a sin- been designated by the immigration gle election in any State since the pol- committee of which he is a member to prepare a bill to regulate naturalization. Mr. Epes is not opposed to the naturalization of good immigrants but thinks resulted in democratic defeat; and the present wholesale system should be

Of the forty-three Senators who voted to-day on Mr. Quay's motion to allow representatives of labor organizations present their appeals to the Senate Frye, Gallinger, Hansbrough, Peffer,

Power and Quay. The Virginia democratic association of this city, at their meeting last night, party is to afford the world another appointed a committee to wait upon the new public printer, when he shall classical proverb, that those whom the be confirmed, and request him to spare wholesale removals he is expected to

Congressman Meredith went to the navy yard this morning to try to have an Alexandrian named Ash, who has lost his place there, restored, but found it impossible to do so. In the House to day Mr. Meredith introduced a bil to pay H. B. Miller \$50,000 for the de struction of a woolen mill at Waterloo. Fauquier county, Virginia, by the federal army during the war between the States.

Among those present at the Pollard-Breckinridge trial to-day were U. S. Marshal Hudgin of the eastern district of Virginia, and Mr. Bigger, clerk of the Virginia House of Delegates. They ame away impressed with the idea that the jury was not with Mr. Wilson who was speaking for the plaintiff.

It is rumored to-day that the sugar chedule of the new tariff bill will be c langed, either by increasing it or by re-

destroy the partywhich "in an evil hour elected him, he may rest assured the democratic Congress will supply the deficiency.

CONGRESSIONAL investigations of cases in which both republicans and democratsalike are involved are difficult if not impossible, to obtain nowadays. A short time are a resolution to investigated.

The R. & D. Sale.

As stated in yesterday's GAZETTE ators, of both parties, of availing them- Judge Goff, sitting in the United States Circuit Court in Richmond on that means whereby to profit by investments | day, entered a decree for the foreclosure and sale of the Richmond and Danville railroad. The salient features of the decree, as entered, are as follows

The report of the master commissioner remains subject to exceptions for public charge that the former defraud- thirty days, and all questions of priority are left open. Separate sale is provided for in the case of all the Washington property, which objections to latter reduced the just fine imposed the decree as originally drawn claim is upon him for so doing by the Secretary not under the mortgage to the Central of the Navy, still remains uninvesti- Trust Company. The warehouses, gated, notwithstanding the general demand that it should be. There are also \$1,000,000 Piedmont Railroad first mortgage bonds, and all other bonds and stocks not specified in the mort-

> The questions left open as to priority are that the mortgage was never legally acknowledged or recorded under Virginia laws. There are also questions of supply liens, &c. The decree contemganized, under the charter granted at the last session of the legislature. Messrs, Thomas S. Atkins and M. F. Pleasants, of Richmond, and Mr. Charles Price, of North Carolina, were appointed commissioners to make the sale. There may possibly be an appeal Union Telegraph Com-

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

General Henry W. Slocum died this

Two masked men last night held up

The sensational case of the State against James P. Bachman, a promiinent young man charged with procuring an abortion upon a young girl who W. D. Spears, a farmer, yesterday entered

ginia was struck at Williamstown yesterday at a depth of 800 feet. The well began flow-

POLLAR D-BRECKINRIDGE TRIAL.

In the Pollard-Breckinridge case in Washington yesterday, after the GA-ZETTE's report closed, Judge Wilson continued his argument for the plain-

Mr. Wilson said that the jury had

heard a most remarkable argument from one of the defendant's friends, Colonel Phil. Thompson. It was, in substance, that as all men were bad; as all men were laying snares for women, why should the defendant be condemn-He was no worse than the rest. Solomon and David had been held up as parallels of the defendant. It had education; he may not have practiced law all his life, but he had been educated in the best schools of his land; he had a silvery tongue; he was a man his loins, and he had not been con- ant. demned, and therefore why should the defendant be condemned. One story had been overlooked by Phil. Thompson in his biblical researches. That was the story of Tamir, who was a country girl, and of Amon, who was a man of passion. That episode had ended in a tragedy. There were no juries in those days. But since then the Prince of Peace had come. There were methods of peace, and juries provided, and those methods were being followed by the plaintiff. But when juries failed to do their duty, more violent methods were resorted to by outraged people, the first old barbarous methods.

There were some things which showed he character of the defendant in this suit, and Mr. Wilson spoke of the high character of Mrs. Blackburn and how Col. Thompson had slurred her.

It had been said that the woman in this case was a bawd, a wanton, and a woman of the town, but he promised to show the jury before he finished that whatever this woman was the defendant was responsible for, and for the life

"After putting the spurs to Pegasus seven hours up among the clouds until the steed was all afoam, Mr. Butterworth had said he would come down to tleman. tell the jury what the case was; and then he had remarked that it was about time for a recess; had gone out and meditated; had come back and had given not five minutes to telling what was the case and what was the defense of it. Mr. Butterworth had concluded that there was a muddy bottom to it. and that he had better stand on the bank and shoot off fire-crackers.

Before he (Judge Wilson) had ended his talk he hoped to show but one hing-"that this woman, standing and its beauty as a desert waste before her, stood thus through the machinations of the defendant. The case was one for a breach of promise of marriage, such a case as was being daily brought into the courts of the country, and rightly brought. The defendant replied to it with what was a general denial that such a contract existed, and claiming the right to prove whatever he could detrimental to the character of

the plaintiff. "The plaintiff, it has been argued, was an interested party. So was the lefendant. Her testimony was entitled to as much weight as his concerning that day in August, 1892, when she said that he met her in a carriage and proposed marriage. That meeting was probable, for all the testimony in that case had gone to show that wherever Madeline went that lamb was

Mr. Wilson went on to analyze the evidence regarding the marriage con-tract, and there was a slight clash when ie asserted that the colonel had taken Miss Pollard from the house of Mrs-Thomas to visit his Kentucky friends.

After reviewing the testimony of ranci a recalling no ment had been commonly talked of in Mrs. Thomas's house, how the colonel had called three or four times a day with flowers, the attorney passed on to a review of Mrs. Blackburn's testimony, and then discussed the secret marriage. He thought that the defendant had intended to set up that marriage as a bar to any possible contract thereafter, but unfortunately for them the law was over her life. I wish all the mothers of against them, for not only did the the land could see this woman in her secret marriage constitute a breach of true light. They would open their the contract in itself, but it was no hearts to this woman, their sympathy defense against the promises made thereafter. It was peculiar that the certificate of that marriage, which had been withheld from record at the request of the defendant, had also been iled at a particular point in the case in the recorder's office at the defendant's request. Describing the two scenes in the office of Major Moore, when the colonel sat beside the plaintiff on the Pollard was sheltered, who had supsofa, Mr. Wilson remarked, "Where he ported her through her ordeal, and by the officials of the life-saving service ought to be to-day, gentlemen. He ought to be her guardian, rather than her defamer." If that statement before Major Moore had been made in the State of New York, or in many jurisdictions, it would have made the woman the defendant's legal wife, and had another marriage a few days before been proved, he would have been guilty of an offense which would have put him behind barred doors. The attorney commented on the circumstances that no witnesses had been brought from Kentucky to testify regarding the general character of Col. Breckinridge as a man who kept his contracts and was chaste. On the other hand, every one from Kentucky or Washington who had been asked concerning the character of Madeline, had said that she was a woman, from girlhood, of the greatest refinement, of the best associates and apparently the highest character. It had been said in defense that this bright, scintillating, effervescing defendant could not afford to associate with a character surrounded by

such an atmosphere. There had been specific charges made. From the time of her prattling child-hood they had turned a searchlight upon every passage of the plaintiff's life.

Three innocent, schoolgirl letters, written in the confidence of youthful friendship, had been raked up. Ben Butterworth had read them, had pointed to a word here and there, and had said there was something mysterious about them.

The deposition of Mollie Shinglebauer was considered next, and in that connection Mr. Wilson charged that the defense had recorted to deliberate perjury. It was known that Madeline Pollard was in Pittsburg all the time the Singlebauer woman had testified she knew her. The repentant Shinglebauer woman, as she had been called, had not talked of Madeline Pollard, however, but of "Mamie" Pollard, and however, but of "Mamie" Pollard, and it was in evidence that the plaintiff had a sister named Mamie, a respectable woman, older than herself, and married to a Methodist clergyman. In this connection, Mr. Wilson developed a new point, which seemed to impress

the audience, and he went on to say was that he was a party to the forgery. that Mollie Shinglebauer had been Mr. Wilson replied by repeating his principally called to prove that in 1887, previous statement. woman, and it was conceded that famous, and said there was "another Mamie Pollard, of whom she spoke, court" in which that should be settled. was matured then. Concerning the en- Mr. Wilson demanded what he meant

in those relations.

The relations of Madeline Pollard defendant to the effect that the dead man, who could not speak for himself, had sustained improper relations with the plaintiff. Rhodes, however, was a finally preserved order. man who, unlike the defendant, kept as parallels of the defendant. It had his letters, Those letters had been structions he is asked to give to the been said that David was a man of great raked up, and throughout them was no jury have been made public. They sentence to hint of improper relations between the parties to the correspondence. The defense, however, accused the dead man of even greater perfidy of passion. But Israel had come from than was charged against the defend-

Mr. Wilson went on to speak of the testimony of Rankin Rosell. He might he said, have passed by that testimony as did a famous lawyer who handled "a most unique liar" by simply dismissing with "May God have mercy on his

He then characterized Russell's testimony as "a black, a damnable lie; a lie nailed to the counter to be written up in letters of deepest black against the defense.

Mr. Wilson thought, except the unsup-ported statement of the defendant that Madeline Pollard and James Rhodes and further find that the attempt to had told him that they sustained illicit relations. He discussed the inherent character was not made in good faith probabilities of such confidence, saying that Col. Breckinridge was the most agile man he had ever seen on a wit- they may consider those facts in assessness-stand, that the Colonel has not ing the damages, but the jury cannot practiced law forty years for nothing. award more than the amount claimed He (Col. Breckinridge) knew that if he in the declaration, to wit—\$50,000." had said Rhodes made to him a professional communication, the court would have sealed his month. The statement was the more improbable since all the testimony showed Rhodes to be an houest, hard-working man, a decent gen-

Then Mr. Wilson proceeded to attack the credibility of the defendant fiercely. "He has been equally guilty with my client," declared the lawyer, "even more so; for he had taken a solemn yow to heaven, and she had not. He had broken that vow by his own confession before he ever met Madeline Pollard. He has admitted that he knew Sarah Gess, knew the character of her house, and had been there before he went with Madeline Pollard. He has lived a lie for ten years; his life alone, friendless, with all this world has been that of faithlessness to the most sacred obligations of life. He has lived a life of duplicity, of hypocrisy such as you can't coin words to express the length and breadth of. His own counsel has characterized

him in a way such as I, although my

heart is in this case for this poor, friendstricken, homeless girl, could hardly find it in my heart to say. When he comes and makes such a confession, and then tell this story, how can he expect to find a man so credulous as to believe it? The walls of no temple of justice ever heard the like of it tells you that he went to Mrs. Blackburn intentionally to deceive her. He tells you that he went to Moore to tell him a lie. He was married in New York secretly, and he falsified his own marriage certificate. The laws of New York compel these certificates to be filed, and he was an active participate in having it kept secret. He tells you that when he was publicly married he tried to keep that record of the private marriage from being recorded. he attempts to blacken the testimony of my client, I want to measure his testimony by the rules of law. How do damages, you know that he is not deliberately An app telling this story to deceive you? The probability is that he is doing it, for he is now in the toils; he is brought to bay, and in his extremity he asks you to believe such a story on his unsur ported word; this man, steeped and soaked in depravity and original sin. I want the world to know that whatever of slime is on her, comes from this do fendant. It is the trail of the serpent would well out for her. She would be, if not excused, understood as not being

Mr. Wilson expressed a wish that he had the tongue of the defendant, or his learned counsel, that he might properly pay tribute to the noble sister with an application to Sister Ellis of the scriptural promise, "In My Father's house are many mansions," he closed history of the service.

TO-DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

The last day of the Breckinridge suit began this morning. Madeline Pollard was not present, but Col. Breckinridge was there, seemingly indifferent to the further arraignment he was to receive from Judge Wilson. Judge Wilson rose to complete his speech shortly after ten o'clock. Judge Wilson said he would show that there was nothing whatever in the claims of the defense. It had never been claimed that she had had illicit relations with any man, save the Hill introduced a rule providing for the defendant and James C. Rhodes and he believed he had shown the charge against the old dead farmer was un-true. But, said Judge Wilson, he would meet the defense on its own ground and show that even with an an early day reply to the recent speech admission that the plaintiff had had of Senator Hill. immoral relations with Rhodes, that was no defense. The defendant was a lawyer, but he had not proved his defense. If it could be shown that the defendant had not told the whole story, if it could be shown that he prevaricated, that would impair his testimony. and Judge Wilson promised to show that every one of his material state-ments had been flatly contradicted and was not true. The testimony of Sarah Gess was as worthy of credence as his.

Judge Wilson had not concluded his summing up for the plaintiff when the court took its noon recess. He seemed to be just warming up to his work and the indications were that his closing speech would occupy most of the day. Just previous to the recess there was

an exciting scene in court. Mr. Wilson roundly denounced the disputed sequaintances of the family are respectfully letter of the plaintiff's as a forgery and invited to attend.

Madeline Pollard had been a mature nounced the insinuation as vile and ir-

the discussion for the time being. During Judge Wilson's argument he and Rhodes were discussed next, and was interrupted by Col. Breckinridge Mr. Wilson emphasized the fact that and Mr. Stoll, and for a while the scene guayan waters. Troops will also be there was no testimony but that of the was exciting, Mr. Stoll asking Judge Wilson if he insignated that he was a party to a forgery. The judge answered that he did not. Judge Bradley

Judge Bradley's rulings as to the inare as follows:

"The jury are instructed that this is an action for a breach of contract of marriage. If the jury find from the evidence that there were mutual promises of marriage as claimed in the declaration, that would constitute a contract was made, the defendant married another person, that would be a breach of contract and the plaintiff would be entitled to sue. And it would be no defense to this action that the parties had continued their immoral relations after the contract, nor that the plaintiff had been previously improperly intimate with another person, This disposed of all the aspersions if such was the fact, provided the de-upon the character of Madeline Pollard, fendant knew that fact at the time of

making the contract. "That if the jury find for the plaintiff by him, but merely as a means of defense or to injure the plaintiff, then

The instructions asked for by counsel for the defendant and allowed by the court were as follows:

"Before the plaintiff can recover in this action, the jury must believe from all evidence that a contract was enterd into between the plaintiff and the defendant by which they agreed with each other to become husband and

"If the jury find from the evidence that statements were made by the plaintiff and defendant in the presence of or to third persons that they were engaged to be married to each other, or hat they intended to marry each other, hat such statements were made purstant to a prior understanding and agreement between the plaintiff and the defendant, for the purpose of de ceiving such third person to the de-fendant, then the defendant was not bound by such contract, but by reason of said fact, if it had existed, he had the right to refuse to perform such conract; and he may avail himself of such lefense whether, at the time of his reusal, he knew of such prior unchaste conduct or not.

"If the jury shall find from the evidence that the plaintiff had been guilty of unchaste conduct with Rhodes, and hat the defendant had condoned such ets, yet if they find from the evidence haste conduct with some other man or en, which said conduct was unknown the defendant, the verdict must be r the defendant even if the knowledge such conduct did not come to the denelant until after his refusal to marry ie plaintiff.

The case was given to the jury at 3.07

TITEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR MISS POLLARD.

At 4.45 o'clock the jury returned a

An appeal was noted by Maj. Butterworth for Col. Breckinridge

NEWS OF THE DAY.

President Carnot, of France, on account of ill health, will not be a candi-

date for reelection.

William McGarrahan, the noted mine claimant, is ill in Providence Hospital, Washington, from nervous prostration. Gen. J. B. Kershaw died at Columbia, S. C., yesterday. He was a veter-an of the Mexican and civil wars. In the latter he rose to the rank of brigadier-general.

The President vesterday sent to Conress another letter on the Hawaiian orrespondence, being one from Minister Willis reciting events on the island up to the latter part of March.

The storm which has just swept along the whole Atlantic coast is said

for the day.

He will speak for an indefinite time to-day, and Judge Bradley will give the case to the jury when he finishes.

The registration bill was introduced in the House of Commons yesterday. It provides for three months' residence as a qualification for voters, semi-an-even water. nual registration, one man, one vote, and simultaneous polling throughout the country.

After a heated session of two hours and a half, the democratic caucus yes terday evening decided by a vote of 80 to 44 to instruct the committee on rules to report a new rule, which will enable the Speaker to count a quorum, if one is present, whether members composing it vote or not.

counting of a quorum. In concluding his speech on the tariff bill, Senator Peffer made a feeble intimation that he might vote for it. It is understood Senator Lindsay, of Kentucky, will at

DIED.

At the residence of her sister, 223 north Columbus street, to-day, Mrs. TEBIE E. DARLING, wife of Harry Darling and sister of Mrs. Curley, after a long and painful illness, aged 22 years, 1 month and 23 days. Had He asked us well we know

We should have said : Oh, spare the blow. Yet, with streaming tears, should say, Lord, we love her, let her stay; In love she lived, in peace she died. Her life was asked, but God denied. Gone, but not forgotten. By HER SISTER.

Funeral notice hereafter. [Washington papers please copy.] In this city, on April 12, 1894, WILLIAM Carroll, Annie RATCLIFFE, in the 54th year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, on Wilkes street, between Royal and Pitt, to-morrow Cunom, Miss Lola

(Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends and

from Montevideo says that Admiral Mello and fifteen hundred of his adgagement to Woods, he declared that by the other court, and then Judge herents disembarked yesterday near there was no hint even of impropriety | Bradley interposed and put a stop to the frontier of Uruguay. The government of Uruguay has sent warships to warn Mello and his fleet out of Urusent to the frontier to drive all Brazilian rebels across the line It is believed that the revolution cannot last much longer. The Portuguese minister has chartered a steamer to take Da Gama and the other refugees to Cape Verde.

The Brazilian Insurgents.

NEW YORK, April 14.-- A dispatch

Montevideo, April 14.-Admiral de Mello has surrendered to the Uruguay authorities, with the 1,500 insurgent troops who embarked on the frontier of Uruguay after having been driven out of the State of Rio Grande do Sul by binding contract. And the jury are the troops of President Peixoto. The further instructed that if, after such rebellion in Brazil, may be said to have completely collapsed.

Foreign News.

BERLIN, Apl. 14.-This morning the police found the dead body of a Sister of Mercy lying by the side of the road leading to the Grunewald forest, on the outskirts of the city. The throat of the unfortunate woman had been cut and examination disclosed the fact that she had been maltreated before she was murdered. There were found evidences of a desperate struggle and some footprints of a man, which may lead to the arrest of the murderer. The police found a young peasant woman who said she was passing along the road, near the Grunewald colony a few hours after the murder must have been com- income tax; and Mr. Turple (dem. o mitted, when she was set upon by a strange man. She stoutly resisted the man and he tried to cut her throat, but was finally driven off. It is believed that the man who attacked the girl is the murderer of the Sister of Mercy.

Coxey's Army.

GREENSVILLE, Apl. 14.—This morning the commonweal army began a straggling march towards Frostburg. The march to-day is fourteen miles long and is over two high mountains. The stock belonging to the army is in bad condition, owing to the unaccustomed heavy hauling and the steep hills. After leaving Cumberland, the country is more mountainous and the traveling will be harder than any in obtaining a hearing before the that has yet been experienced. that has yet been experienced.

A Big Railroad Deal.

CINCINNATI, O., April 14.-It is learned from a reliable source that the day, this memorial and resolution Standard Oil people propose making a should be presented to the Senate by: Standard Oil people propose making a railroad deal of the greatest magnitude. which, in fact, contemplates the taking hat the plaintiff had been guilty of un- in of the New York, Lake Erie and Western, Louisville, New Albany and Chicago, Hamilton and Dayton, Alabama, Great Southern and Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific under one system.

Coke Burners Strike.

Uniontown, Pa., April 14.—The striking okers are quiet to-day. The big march planned for the northern end of the region was not begun, and it is not known now if it will verdict awarding Miss Pollard \$15,000 be carried out at all. All the plants in the southern end of the region, where work was suspended yesterday, resumed this morning protection of deputy sheriffs The coke operators again feel that the strike of a mass meeting is over and many of those engaged in con- the Senate chamber ducting the contest are ready to give it up if as novel and unprecede they can do so gracefully.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Capt. John Hancock, a prominent citizen of Spottsylvania county, died yesterday. The residence of Charles Motley, in

Caroline county, was destroyed by fire vesterday. Wm. Irvine, jr., a well-known tobac-conist of Danville, was found dead in

ord yesterday. Mr. W. H. W. Moran has sold his inerest in the Loudoun Enterprise to Mr. G. E. Leith.

Mrs. G. W. Taylor died on Tuesday of Thursday's proceedings. night, April 3d, at her home near Remington in the 54th year of her age.

whelming majority. In Washington yesterday Judge Cole

deferred sentencing George Taylor, colored, "Jack the Slasher," convicted on five indictments for burglary until April 21.

Mr. Frank J. Martin and Miss M. A. Kirkpatrick, daughter of Mr. Enoch Kirkpatrick, near Marshall, were married on Tuesday, at the residence of the groom's brother, Mr. Wm. Martin in Warrenton, by the Rev. Walter H. Robertson.

The Virginia Association of Amateur t vote or not.

In the U. S. Senate yesterday Mr. Oarsmen met in Richmond yesterday and decided to hold the next annual regatta in Petersburg on July 4th. The clubs thus far entered are the Virginia, of Richmond; the Richmond Co! lege and the Appomattox, of Peters

There seems to be no doubt that the report of Captain George Wayne Ander-son, who was detailed by the Governor to investigate the charges of immoral conduct preferred against the Lynch burg Light Artillery Blues, will, when formally made up and presented to the Governor, fully exonerate Capt. Seay. whose name has been made to figure so conspicuously in the matter.

List of Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of the letters re maining in the Alexandria, Va., postoffice

Persons calling for letters will please say they are advertised. Advertised letters not called for within two weeks will be sent to the dead letter office. Mockabee, Mrs Sam'l

Neal, Noah Overton, F M Cunom, Miss Lola Sorrell, Richard Gaunt, Mrs Amanda Haynes, Wm K Taylor, Mrs Chas Thomas, Miss Eugena Trilling, Miss Kate Trigg, Mrs J P Honor, James Johnson, Mrs Dolly Jorden, Miss Mariah Vaughn, J W Walker, R

CEREBRINE (HAMMOND.

EXTRACT OF THE BRAIN OF THE ON

In the Treatment of LOCOMOTOR ATAXYA N. Y Neurological Society, Meeting Ap., 4th, 1893;

"A case was presented of local

which had been treated with hypodermic injections of CERESRINE. Six years ago
the jettent, a man aged forty, had been in
yaufer with double vision. This after sever
'all months of treatment, had disappeared, and
'for a time he had been quite well. The type
'cal symptoms of becomen, they ed symptoms of locomotor ataxia then on complete loss of knee jerks; sharp p on the legs; ataxin gait well marked; im-ty to stand with the eyes closed; diffici a evacuating the bladder and bowels; nal power lost; a sense of constriction around the waist. Treatment was begun about ten weeks ago, and consisted of a daily "hypodermic injection of CEREBRINE (Hammond) five drops, combined with a like amount of water. Improvement very mark "ed; sexual functions perfectly restored; complete control over bladder and bowels and charm sains had disappeared; compared to the control over bladder and bowels and charm sains had disappeared; compared to the control over bladder and bowels and control over the co sharp pains had disappeared; general healt improved; able to run np and down stairs and could stand steady with his eyes closed

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FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

Among the few Senators present at the opening of to-day's proceedings was the Senator from Vermont, w 81th birthday to-day is. Mr. Morrill was congratulated by several Senators. Subsequently Mr. Morrill gave notice that, on Wednesday next, he would address the Senate on the tariff and the Ind.) gave a like notice-his speech to follow Mr. Morrill's.

Mr. Allen introduced a bill to prevent the abuse of legal process by United States courts and judges.

Mr. Peffer introduced a bill to enable the public authorities to establish ; system of public cooperation; and saithat he did so at the request of the wage workers political alliance of the District of Columbia.

The resolution heretofore offered by Mr. Quay to give a hearing in the Sen to chamber next Saturday to a committee of the workingmen's association of the United States in opposition to the tariff bill was laid before the Sen-

Mr. Quay explained his purpose

offering the resolution which he though

ad better be disposed of to-day. committee of the association had failed some 10,000 delegates was to be held: Washington next Friday, at which memorial and resolutions were to b adopted. I was proposed that, no committee of 100. When he first offer ed the resolution he supposed that the Senator from Tennessee (Mr. Har rie), who seemed to be maste of all he surveyed, would, in his enevolence, allow the Sanase to co that the committee of the workingmen's a sociation might be heard on Saturday.

Mr. Gallinger offered a substitute for the resolution (which Mr. Quay ed) providing for a recess of the Senate next Saturday from 1 until 4 p. m. to

hear a committee of work the tariff bill. control any vote in the Fenal his own.

He suggested that the resolution might be laid before the Souate in the ordinary way; but the idea precedent, I imagine, Harris, "can be found for any tion as is proposed by this re-The resolution was laid on the ta-

a vote of 3½ to 9. The urgent deficiency bill taken up and at 1 p. m., that the which had been discussed for about minutes, was passed and the tariff oil taken up when Mr. Quay addressed the

Senate in opposition. HOUSE.

The clerk began the reading of the journal of yesterday's proceedings. Mr. Reed interrupted to suggest that the first business before the House was the question of approving the journa The Speaker decided that the reading

of the journal was the business before the House and directed the clerk 10 In the local option election held Thursday in Aquia district, Stafford county, the "drys" won by an overed to approval, and Mr. Dockery moved

that it be approved and asked the pre-vious question on his motion. On this the yeas and navs were taken The vote resulted year 142, may more. Mr. Boutelle made the point of no quorum and Mr. Outhwaite moved that the House adjourn. This was agreed to

that the House stood adjourned un 12 o'clock Monday next. Elgin's Best is the best Butter made

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